

EXAMS BEGIN
MAY 25
GOOD LUCK!

The Bulletin

GRADUATION
EXERCISES
June 3 — 10:30 A.M.

Friday, May 17, 1957

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XXXVIII, No. 14

Parkinson Delivers Commencement Address

Battlefield Editor Announces Staff For Coming Year

Chief Positions Taken By Lewis, Jennings

Harriet Ayers, Editor-in-Chief of the 1957-58 Battlefield has announced the following appointments to her staff. The Assistant Editor will be Barbara "Pete" Lewis, a psychology major from Richmond, Virginia. This year she was Vice-President of Virginia dormitory, and will serve as House President of Westmoreland next year. She has been an active member in the Y.W.C.A., and on the Battlefield staff. She has also participated in Devil-Goat basketball for two years and was Republican Chairman in Virginia dorm.

The job of Circulation Manager will be held by Claire Sue Jennings from Dublin, Virginia. Sue has been a member of the Battlefield staff and has been on RA social committees.

The Class Editor will be Irene Goldman, a history major from Charleston, South Carolina. Irene is president of the World Affairs Club for next year. She also holds membership in Pi Gamma Mu, Phi Sigma, Eta Sigma Phi, and the formal dance committee. She has been secretary of the Forum Steering Committee and on the circulation committee of the Battlefield.

The Copy Editor will be Phyllis Bailey from Richmond, Virginia. Phyllis is Vice-President of the Junior Class, and a member of Chi Beta Phi, Psi Chi, and Alpha Phi Sigma. She is head of the program committee for the Psychology (Continued on Page 9)



—Staff Photographers

For the first time this year Mary Washington graduates will receive hoods at Commencement exercises. The hoods, which are blue and gold satin for Bachelor of Science graduates and blue and white for Bachelor of Arts graduates, are modeled by Peggy and Patsy Preston of the senior class. The seniors will have their hoods put on and adjusted by their neighbors after receiving their diplomas.

Polio Immunization Shot

The infirmary has announced that the third and final polio immunization shot will be given on May 21 from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. All students planning to take shots should have parental permission cards on record in the infirmary. For students over 20, there will be a charge of one dollar for the service.

Seniors Announce Graduation Plans; Class Night First

The senior schedule for Graduation has been announced by the Class President, Margaret Pleston.

Wednesday, May 22

7:00 p.m. Class Night Exercises — George Washington Hall (All Seniors to wear cap and gown) All awards, heretofore given at the graduation exercises will be given at this time.

Wednesday, May 29

4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Rehearsal for baccalaureate exercises. (place to be announced.)

Thursday, May 30

4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Rehearsal for baccalaureate and graduation exercises (place to be announced)

7:00 p.m. Senior Class Night Party—Ball Parlor

Friday, May 31

10:00 a.m. Senior Picnic—Westmoreland Beach.

Saturday, June 1

4:00 p.m. Orchestra Concert, Buddy Morrow's Band, Brompton

8:30 p.m. Dinner — Seacobeck Hall

9:00 p.m. Senior Farewell Dance (Buddy Morrow) Gothic Room.

Sunday, June 2

11:00 a.m. Baccalaureate Service—Amphitheatre

5:00 to 7:00 p.m. The Chancellor and Mrs. Simpson's Garden Party for Seniors, their families and guests, the faculty and staff.

Monday, June 3

10:30 a.m. Graduation Program

1:00 p.m. Buffet Luncheon — Dining Hall for the graduates and their guests.

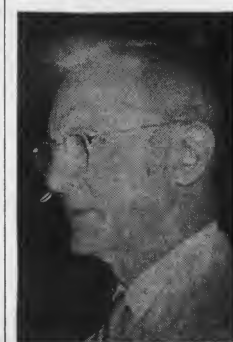
NOTES

1. Families and guests of the seniors are invited to all activities. (Continued on Page 8)

Speech by Dr. Burney L. Parkinson Climaxes 47th Annual Graduation

Climaxing the 47th annual Commencement of Mary Washington College will be an address, "A Challenge to Active Citizenship and a Continuing Personal Growth," by Dr. Burney L. Parkinson. This will highlight the Graduation program which will take place on Monday, June 3, at 10:30 a.m. in the college amphitheatre.

Dr. Parkinson, former President of Mississippi State College for Women, retired last year after four years at Mary Washington as professor of Education and Psychology. He received his B. S. from Erskine College and his M.A. and Ph. D. from George Peabody College. In 1932 he accepted the Presidency of MSCW where he served for twenty years. Dr. Parkinson is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa.



—Courtesy of Free Lance Star

DR. BURNLEY L. PARKINSON

S.G.A. Appoints Summer Officers

Student Council members for the Summer School Session, which will run from June 16 to August 9 this year, have been appointed by regular session officers. Jane Crenshaw will preside over the Student Council for the session. Jane, a home economics major from Orlando, Florida, was House President of Randolph Dorm during 1956-1957, and Sophomore Representative to S.G.A.

YWCA Summer President, who will also serve on S.G.A., is Carole Buskell from Richlands, Virginia. A psychology major, Carole was president of Cornell Dorm this year, and will be Treasurer of YWCA for the 1957-1958 session.

Carrie Lee Briscoe, who will serve as RA representative, is a Physical Education major from Lawrenceville, Virginia. She has served on RA Council and is presently Basketball chairman.

Secretary of Student Council will be elected during the early part of the summer.

Children's Theatre Presents Program

"The Emperor's New Clothes," the third annual Children's Theatre play, was presented on Thursday afternoon, May 16, at 1:30 p.m. at Maury Grammar School and repeated Friday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in DuPont Little Theatre. Admission for the performance was 15c for college students and adults and 10c for children.

Included in the cast were: Emperor—Sue Blythe; Han — Jane Sjostrom; Zook — Sandy Quarles; Zan—Cammie McFarlane; Tsein—Barbara Mason; Lina — Jeannine Raymond; Mong — Mary Cusick; Fah — Nancy Ward; Gong Boys—Bobbi Baker and Judy Shank; General — Jackie McDaniel; Empress—Joan Callahan; Child—Allison Stoddard; Old Woman—Meg Patten; Weavers and others—Libby Fordham, Bonnie Shields, Roberta Beamen, Barbara Popek. (Continued on Page 8)

Welcome Back

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Alvey, Jr. returned Wednesday from their two month European tour. During their trip the Alveys toured England, Italy, France, and Germany. The student body hopes that their vacation, which was well deserved, was greatly enjoyed.

Three MWC Juniors Candidates For Honors

Mary Louise Morris, Judith Martin and Judith Townsend have been selected by the Committee on Superior Students as candidates to do Honors work for the 1957-1958 session. These students have expressed a desire to do independent work and have submitted their topic to the committee. In order to be eligible, a student must have a 2.5 average in her major, a 2.0 average in the rest of her subjects, and show ability in independent study. The work begins in the summer preceding the senior year and involves writing a thesis, and taking a written and oral examination. Mary Lou Morris will do Honors in Sociology, Judy Martin in History on Confederate Medicine, and Judy Townsend in English on the Novel of Adolescence in Contemporary American Literature.

The senior class cordially invites the entire student body to class night exercises to be held May 22, at 7:00 p.m., in G. W. Auditorium.

Cap and Gown Society Taps Sixteen Juniors; New Members Elect Officers for 1957-1958

Pridgen Named Top Sophomore

On Monday, May 6, Cap and Gown, senior honorary leadership society, tapped sixteen juniors into membership for 1957-1958. These students, who were chosen for outstanding scholarship, leadership and character are Ebbie Breeden, Peggy Kelley, Pat Ellis, Ruth McCulloch, Anne de Porry, Judy Martin, Mary Jane Prillaman, Gene Hurt, Libby Foster, Lou Magette, Leigh Goodrich, Bobbi Baker, June Kyzer, Isabel Gill, Jane Crenshaw, and Bernice Bramson. Carol Pridgen was chosen outstanding sophomore. At a meeting held later in the week, the new members elected officers for 1957-58. They are: President, Leigh Goodrich; Vice-President, Bernice Bramson; Secretary, Libby Foster; and Treasurer, Lou Magette.

Evelyn Harrison Breeden, from Richmond, Virginia is a Psychology major and president of Student Government for 1957-58. She is the junior class representative to S.G.A. and has been a member of "Y" Cabinet.

Peggy Anne Kelley, a music major, is from Richmond, Virginia, and is the President of Y.W.C.A. and for 1957-58. She is a member of the Organ Guild, treasurer of Mu



—Staff Photographers

1st row, l. to r.—Bernice Bramson, Leigh Goodrich;
2nd row—Libby Foster, Lou Magette

Phi Epsilon, and during 1956-57 was House President of Willard Dorm.

Patricia Ellis, also from Richmond, Virginia, is a Dramatic Arts and Speech major. She was vice-president of the Sophomore Class, secretary of Zeta Phi Eta, secretary-treasurer of Alpha Phi Sigma, and is president of the M.W.C. Players for 1957-58. She has also been a member of "Y" Cabinet.

Ruth McCulloch, an English major, hails from Alexandria,

Virginia. She was secretary treasurer of Inter-Club Association for 1956-57 and was Interfaith Chairman for "Y". She is the newly-elected president of Honor Council for 1957-58.

Anne de Porry, an English major, is from Forest, Virginia. She is a member of Zeta Phi Eta, Alpha Phi Sigma, and M.W.C. Players.

Dorothy Judith Martin, from Faber, Virginia, is a history major. She is vice-president of Phi Sigma. (Continued on Page 8)

The Bullet

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ALL UNSIGNED EDITORIALS ARE WRITTEN BY THE EDITOR

VALEDICTORY

As the Seniors "k" out the days of the calendar, June 3 steadily grows closer, and graduation ceremonies are uppermost on everyone's mind. "Senior Day" has past, the last vacation period has gone, and the last exams will get a fairly perfunctory treatment from most members of the class of 1957. This, too, is the last *Bullet* of the year, and one which has been dedicated to the graduating class in hopes that it will give each senior a written record of the last weeks before Commencement.

This short respite before the big day which will, in most cases, be followed by jobs, travel, or marriage, gives every graduating student a chance to think over the past years at MWC, to remember the missing faces, the friends she has made, her classroom life, and the scores of memorable incidents which have occurred since September, 1953. For some there will be an unhappy memory or two; for others, thoughts will center around dates and good times—actually, it doesn't really matter. What does matter is the evaluating process in itself. Most students come to college with some purpose in mind—only half-articulated sometimes, but usually with something. If that purpose has been realized, even if it is only having a good time, then they can call themselves satisfied.

But if a student has come to Mary Washington without a clearly-defined goal, and she has found direction here, then she may truly consider herself successful. The aim of a freshman in college is far removed from that of a senior, in most cases, for she has matured both in her emotional growth and in her thinking. The direction a graduate follows will usually be the result of her four college years, and if they have given her something of value, then they have been worthwhile.

As a final valediction, the *Bullet* staff and editors wish the Class of '57 good luck, best wishes, and all success.

MEETING THE CHALLENGE

Recent Federal legislative action taken in the field of aid to education, combined with the newly announced increase in the Ford Foundation grants, makes essential an evaluation of Mary Washington's position in regard to the growing educational crisis. At graduation time particularly, the rows of caps and gowns make one wonder how many students who receive their diplomas really deserve them, and more to the point, how many more should be among the graduates. New bills now before Congress which are sponsored by Senators Humphrey, Fulbright, Morse, and Clark will allow for more scholarships for gifted high school students, more income tax deductions for college students, and increased loan funds. The Ford Foundation has increased its grant to the Woodrow Wilson graduate scholarships to \$2,500,000.

This awareness on the part of outside sources to the situation facing the American education system, particularly on the college level, is the one hopeful side of a situation which is rapidly growing worse in colleges throughout the country. The situation is simply this: the cost of educating an individual is rising out of proportion to the rising of tuition costs, and secondly, more and more students are seeking college educations. This situation is presently bad, but in ten years it will be ten times worse. It is only through growth and more rigid entrance qualifications that a school like Mary Washington can meet the problem which will confront it. That, it seems to us, it is doing to a certain extent.

The recent request for \$1,500,000 from the state is one

way of meeting, head-on, this problem. The other method, which is slower, is through a rise in academic standards. Unfortunately, for many years MWC has been regarded as something of a "country club"—with our campus and facilities it's no wonder that this has been so—but now there is a real opportunity to do away with the lingering impression of that reputation. If we were to become as aware of the problem confronting us as are those outside the academic atmosphere, we will be able to derive considerable benefit from such an awakening.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Recent news which was heartily welcomed by the majority of the student body included an announcement made in the Seacobeck Hall to the effect that warm-weather lunches would be served cafeteria style. There have been many favorable comments made on this innovation and hopes that the practice will continue have been voiced.

The new hours, 12 to 1 p.m. eliminate the annoying half-hour wait before lunch and allow students a whole hour which can be used profitably before their two o'clock classes. The problem of closed tables because of an insufficient number of girls present is also done away with.

There has been a noticeable improvement in the planning of meals since sandwiches, salads and iced tea have appeared on the menu quite frequently during these past few weeks. The importance of a well-balanced lunch or dinner has been stressed to us since grade school and now to college students this importance is heightened.

We are grateful, therefore, for the extra efforts of the dining hall staff to make our college meals more pleasant and appetizing and are looking forward to the day when leaving mother's "home cooking" will cease to be an ordeal.

—O.B.B.

Letter to the Editor

Much has been written concerning proposed cut-system changes, but little has been brought to campus attention about the abolishment of Saturday classes. Because these two current recommendations are so closely connected, the discontinuance of Saturday classes might probably lessen criticism of the cut-system.

To be specific and also frank, a vast majority of Mary Washington girls date at men's colleges which are located at great distances from Fredericksburg. If a girl were able to leave Friday following classes, the week-end would be more pleasant and relaxed for both her and her date. Girls dating such schools as Washington and Lee, V. M. I., and V. P. I. where poor bus connections means a six hour bus trip, leave Chandler Circle at 11:30 Saturday Morning and arrive in Lexington at 5:30 and in Blacksburg even later.

When chartered buses aren't available to Navy drags, girls who have 11:30 classes don't arrive in Annapolis till 6:00. This is especially inconvenient on week-ends when hops are not scheduled, for liberty ends at 10:30 for the mids.

Numerous girls are frequently invited to dance sets and house parties at the Ivy League schools such as Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, but a week-end there is a rare one unless a girl can afford to overcut her Saturday classes. What boy wants his winter carnival date to arrive late Saturday evening? For the girl who wears the pin of a West Point Cadet or of a rambling wreck from Ga. Tech, or at any of the schools mentioned above, social life at Mary Washington is certainly restricted.

On large dance week-ends such as Fancy Dress at Washington and Lee or Green Key at Dartmouth, the big formal dance and the cocktail parties honoring the leaders of the figure all take place Friday evening. Numerous girls attending Easter Dances at the University of Virginia last week-end had to leave Charlottesville as early as 6:00 Saturday morning in order to attend an 8:30 class they couldn't overcut. Promptly at 11:30 they caught the return bus to U. Va.

Saturday classes are filled with inattentive girls just waiting to catch the bus to Virginia or to Washington for a dance at Georgetown. This school year there have been an increasing number of girls overcutting classes again and again; this is unfair to both the students remaining and those faculty members who would prefer



having some extra time with their family.

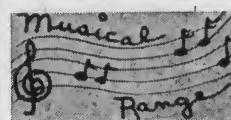
True, college girls are not in school to go on one week-end after another and to never think of anything more serious than the Roaring Twenties Party at Randolph Macon's K. A. House, but good times do enter into making a girl's life on campus well-rounded. It is quite likely that girls would attend week-day classes with renewed zeal if Saturday classes were to be abolished.

By Liza Harlow

MCV Awards Graduate Fellowship For 1957-58

Mary Jane Robinette, a senior at Mary Washington College, has been awarded a \$1200 fellowship by the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. Mary Jane, a pre-med major from Big Stone Gap, Va. She will work as an assistant to her professors while attending graduate school.

Battlefield, MWC yearbook will be distributed before Reading Day, announced Fancie Lawrence, Editor-in-chief.



By Norma Skinner

What is a musical snob? Is he merely one who sticks up his nose at anything which does not have "best" tacked behind it on a small conventional placard in his mind? Or is he one who makes a particular type of music, his exclusive "like"? To me, the musical snob is this latter person, one of such strong likes and dislikes that he will have nothing to do with anything outside his personal preferences. In this category, I included the rock and roll fan (as a matter of personal opinion—probably a greater number of rock and rollers) as well as the opera lover.

There are many types of music to which it is wrong to refer as "bad" or "good". Some have a more subtle, demanding art than others, but that does not make them the only "good" music, any more than a reiterated rhythm makes others so. Opera is a highly specialized form of music. It is dramatic, unrealistic—fascinating to one person and poison to another. The charm it has is an essence for which one must develop a taste, a taste that is more rewarding with each hearing. Rock and roll on the other hand is as incomprehensible for some as opera is for others. This does not mean that an opera lover is a square! Nor does it mean that jazz carries a quality of the highest sophistication! There is merit in all types of music. I say this in the teeth of all who claim otherwise. No one has to be ashamed of a love for jazz or even for that long time fall guy—rock and roll. If you get enjoyment from this type of music, then it must have something to say to you. It may strike a note of familiarity for you; that is to say, it may be the type of music which most exemplifies you as a personality. When you are baking a cake, do you put only sugar in it and not even a pinch of salt? No! So it is with personality. If you will not add even a pinch of salt to your daily saturated diet of popular music, you will be like the cake that is sweet and easy to eat, but sickening.

I wonder if most people realize how much of popular music has been stolen from the classics? Check your favorite song and see—many times it will be a theme from some famous symphony. If you find your favorite is taken from some classical composition, try the original—you may find that you like it!

Modern music has been and will be an object of much scorn. No body likes all of any type of music, but—you will find some truly lovely music written in the modern styles. Anyone who does not think Poulenc's Concerto for Organ or the "Grand Canyon Suite" by Grofe beautiful, must have a tin ear!

Today, when art forms are changing so radically as well as social ideals and surroundings, the only thing we can do is keep our minds open to, not new ideas, but new versions of old ideas. This is the path that, I believe, will lead to an American art that will be as independent as European art.

By Norma Skinner

Newly elected officers of the incoming Senior Class are: Vice President, Jane Shuman; Secretary, Meredith Hanson, and Treasurer, Elsie Minix.

An Open Invitation

All persons who are interested are invited to attend Evelyn Eaton's class, Workshop in Writing, at 3 p.m. Friday, May 17 and Friday, May 24, in Lounge A, Ann Carter Lee. Visitors' questions, comments and criticisms will be welcomed.

Student Government President Evaluates 1956-57 Council Activities

To the Student Body:

The 1956-1957 session which has just ended was a productive and beneficial one for the Student Council. The 1956-57 Council successfully initiated several new policies and projects in addition to planning, organizing, and sponsoring the traditional activities.

The following is a summary of the Council's activities for the 1956-1957 session:

Pre-School Conference

Student Council, members of the administration, and head residents began the year with a 2-day Pre-School Conference, the theme of which was: The Aims and Purposes of SGA. The opening session was composed of a series of discussions entitled "SGA As Viewed by the Administration" which was led by Dr. Grellet Simpson, Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr., and Dr. Margaret Hargrove. Dr. Simpson said that in sharing responsibilities the most important aspect was looking ahead. In the evening session, Dr. Eileen K. Dodd, Chairman of Joint Council, pointed out that Joint Council's goal is to promote personal responsibility. In explaining the advantage of having a Joint Council, she developed the idea that students tend to be idealistic and set high standards, and in so doing, are prone to be severe in their dealings with certain rule violations.

On Saturday morning, in the third session of the conference, a student panel composed of non-Student Council members introduced constructive suggestions for improving the relationship between the Student Council and the Student Body. After this discussion, the Student Council divided into committees for the purpose of outlining plans for specific action to be taken during the year.

Suggestions Submitted

Suggestions which came from this meeting included the following:

1. To promote student opinion polls.
2. To initiate new election policies and procedures.

3. To have student volunteers assist the class representatives with the SGA Bulletin Board.
4. Have a bi-monthly newsletter published by the council, informing students of new rules, progress Council has made, etc.

5. Sponsor a Parents' Week-end.
6. "To promote 'Special Emphasis' weeks on travel, national elections, etc.

7. More emphasis placed on small dorms.
8. Council members responsibility to convey to students that S.C. does more than merely pass judgment and set rules.

Ideas Put Into Practice

Since September, Student Council has been successful in fulfilling many of these suggestions through the Mock Political Election; the method by which the Freshmen Class officers and later the SGA, YWCA, and RA officers were elected; the student body participation in decorating the SGA bulletin board; and the student opinion polls that were taken. Some of these subjects will be discussed in this report.

The Council participated in and worked closely with other campus organizations during Freshman Orientation programs. The organizations sponsored parties and acted as guides and helps to the new students, together with 63 non-Student Council members who served as Bayonet Counselors. These students were selected by a joint committee of Student Council, YWCA, and RA in the Spring of 1956.

SGA in Action

During the first week of school, the drinking regulation, as stated in the Bayonet, was revised for clearer interpretation: Drinking is prohibited: a. on campus and within a thirty mile radius of the college b. At all beaches, parks, and resorts. c. At Quantic except on Saturday night.

Any student on returning to campus whose conduct gives evidence of drinking will be subject

to discipline by Student Council.

The question arose as to the desirability of a change in the posting of Student Government cases. It was felt by both Joint Council and Student Government that student opinion would be of value in determining whether or not this should be done. 578 out of 1261 students voted in favor of having a special bulletin board outside the Student Council room in Anne Carter Lee for posting all cases, omitting the student's name. This policy proved successful.

In past years, the Freshmen Class officers and SGA Representative have not been elected until the end of November, and have usually gone through a long dawn-out period of election. This year, we began their election on Tuesday, October 23 and reduced the number of meetings concerned with voting from 6 to 2. The latter was accomplished by using the preferential ballot.

Amendments and Revisions

Two amendments to the constitution of the SGA were proposed and submitted to the Student Council and were referred to the student body for their vote. One concerned an NSA Coordinator, who would work as the campus representative of the National Student Association, and be an ex-officio member of Student Government. 99% of the student body was in favor of this amendment. The second amendment concerned a "C" average for the entire college career of students running for main campus posts, and this was passed by 73% of the school.

Because of consistent misinterpretation of the punishment "Probation," Joint Council discussed the matter fully and voted to change the name to social probation and revise it as follows:

During the period of social probation, the violation of any rule with the exception of house council regulations, will result in expulsion.

Realizing that the establishments where students with dates may attend are rather limited, a committee was appointed to investigate

the possibility of placing the Club Hubba on the approved list. A policy was established that 5 nights a week (Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday) the club would be open exclusively to MWC students and their escorts.

In view of our increasing enrollment, Council decided to evaluate our election procedures. It was felt that the "compulsory" student body meetings intended for this purpose were outdated and much too drawn out. After considerable investigation, we drew up a new procedure for electing SGA, RA, YWCA officers (excluding presidents). The candidates visited the various dormitories for informal discussion and question-and-answer periods preceding the election, which was also held in the dorms. This new procedure is only a beginning and it is hoped that a better arrangement can be worked out for future elections.

Petitions Considered

This year four petitions were circulated among the student body which concerned Bermuda shorts, dormitory closing hours, the class cut system, and drinking. An exploratory meeting was held with members of the Administration, SGA officers, and members of the student body present. Nothing definite was decided at that time, but the matters were up for discussion.

In regard to these petitions, Student Council made recommendations on February 16 and again on March 4 to the college administration. Following extended discussion, Council again made a recommendation on March 18 to the incoming council and to the Administration. The retiring council further recommended that, pending general discussion and understanding throughout the student body, a date be set by the incoming Council for the effective operation of such recommendations as may be jointly accepted by the incoming council and the administration. We anticipated that the matters be resolved during the current academic year.

The ruling concerning Bermuda shorts has recently gone into effect, and 1:00 lights for seniors on Saturday nights was passed in the middle of February.

New Council Takes Office

Prior to our going out of office, a meeting was planned for the purpose of reviewing and evaluating the progress and accomplishments that we attempted to achieve during our term of office. Members of the administration, Student Council, head residents, and small dorm house presidents attended this evaluation meeting. We feel that it proved beneficial and hope that it will be continued.

On March 20, the 1956-1957 Student Council officially went out of office, and the 1957-1958 Student Council members took over.

During the past year, it is no doubt true that not all of our decisions were popularly received, but we tried to act fairly with the college and with the students in an effort to maintain the recognized standards of Mary Washington at their high level. We could not have accomplished this without the excellent guidance and support of Dr. Simpson, members of the administration, and the three faculty members of Joint Council.

In closing, I would like to express my appreciation for the willing cooperation of each member of the 1956-1957 Council and extend to the 1957-1958 Council our sincere best wishes for a most successful and rewarding term of office.

Respectfully submitted,
Emmaneta Hepford,
SGA President, 1956-1957

Children's Theatre

(Continued from Page 1)

Judy Brunner, Mary Frances Derling, Gwen Beebe, and Suzanne O'Brien.

Costumes have been designed by members of the Children's Theatre class and executed by Roberta Beamer and her crew. The entire production is under the direction of Albert R. Klein.

No Better Food Anywhere

Bring your date, friends, or parents to the General Washington Inn for our delicious Saturday Night Buffet. Enjoy the dinner music of Lev Houston and his trio. Excellent food, all you want, including beverage and dessert for only \$2.50.

Come over this Saturday night.

Remember that the General Washington Inn for special occasions, birthdays, and family visits.

GENERAL WASHINGTON INN



CLUB CORNER

New Officers of the Forum Steering Committee for 1957-58 have been appointed. They will be Chairman, Barbara Bache, Publicity Chairman, Irene Piscopo, and Secretary, Irene Goldman.

Sigma Tau Chi recently held its annual picnic at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Dodd.

Sigma Tau Delta has elected its officers for 1957-58. They are President, Bernice Bramson; Vice-President, Kay Martin; Secretary-Treasurer, Claudia Broom. Initiation of new members was held in the faculty lounge in the early part of May. Dr. Alice Brandenburg was welcomed as faculty sponsor.

The new members of Psi Chi, the national honorary society in psychology, entertained the senior members and faculty sponsors at a picnic at Framar on Tuesday, May 14.

Installation for the new officers of the Psychology Club was held on Thursday night, May 9. Dr. Phillips of Washington, D. C. was guest speaker for this meeting.

Miss Mary Jo Parrish spoke on "Catholicism and Science" at the last meeting of the Newman Club.

Zeta Phi Eta, the national speech fraternity, attended a performance of "The Mating Season" in Washington on May 14.

MOVIES

Movies for the rest of the semester will be "Quartet" and "Richard III." Quartet will be shown on Saturday, May 18 at 8:30 p.m. in G. W. auditorium. The movie presents four plays written by Somerset Maugham.

Laurence Olivier in "Richard III" will be shown at the same time on Saturday, May 25 and again at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 26.



—Wendell P. Power, Richmond, Va.

DR. FREDERICK H. OLERT

Olert Guest at Bacalaureate; Speaks to Seniors June 2

The Reverend Frederick H. Olert, B.D., D.D., Minister, Second Presbyterian Church, Richmond, will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon, "The Obligation of Privilege," on Sunday, June 2, at 11:00 a.m. in the amphitheatre.

A native of Holland, Michigan, Dr. Olert received his A.B. degree from Hope College, a B.D. degree from Western Theological Seminary, a Th.M. degree from Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, and an honorary D.D. degree from

Alma College. He has studied in Scotland and traveled extensively in Europe. In 1949, Dr. and Mrs. Olert made a trip around the world by plane in interests of World Missions and Evangelism.

Serving the church in many capacities, Dr. Olert has been a Director of Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, Director of the General Assembly's Training School, and a member of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

Exhibits In Library Show May Queens

The Library is featuring a display of the May Day Queens and Maids of Honor from as early as 1928 to our most recent beauties, Queen Anne Lynwood Jones and Maid of Honor, Joanne Insley.

For the interest of the American History classes, there is a display of World War I posters in the museum of the library — French, English, American, and Italian posters appealing to the public to "save food" and to buy "Liberty Loans."

Other interesting exhibits are in three show cases which display books from the South, Southwest, and Midwest. Some of the outstanding books of the South are: Louisiana, Tennessee Valley, Greensboro, North Carolina, and The Everglades; some from the Midwest are: Michigan, The North Star Country, and Indiana; books about the Southwest are: Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico, Land of Enchantment. Included in the book display is Douglas S. Freeman's manuscript, Lee's Lieutenants, with corrections in Freeman's own handwriting.

Four Members of Class Graduate With Honors.

Four members of the senior class are graduating with honors. Sandra Ball has done honors work in history, Alice Beazley in chemistry, Barbara Fultz in Spanish, and Carolyn Six in Latin.

Senior candidates for graduation this year represent 23 different states and the District of Columbia. Of these, 152 girls are Virginians with other seniors coming from Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

From the 251 graduates, 197 will receive B.A. degrees and 54 are candidates for B.S. degrees. Fourteen girls completed their requirements for graduation in the 1956 Summer Session.



"Hay Fever"

According to Class

Where may you sun?

Why according to class—
You're appointed an area
Where you may bask.

If a senior in Tri-Unit
Your legs you can scorch,
For you may bathe in the sun
On your very own porch.

But if you're a sophomore or
freshman

You must tote all your loot
To DuPont hill,
In a trench coat to boot!

How long may you sun?
Why according to class—
So you skip a few meals
To get a tan that will last.

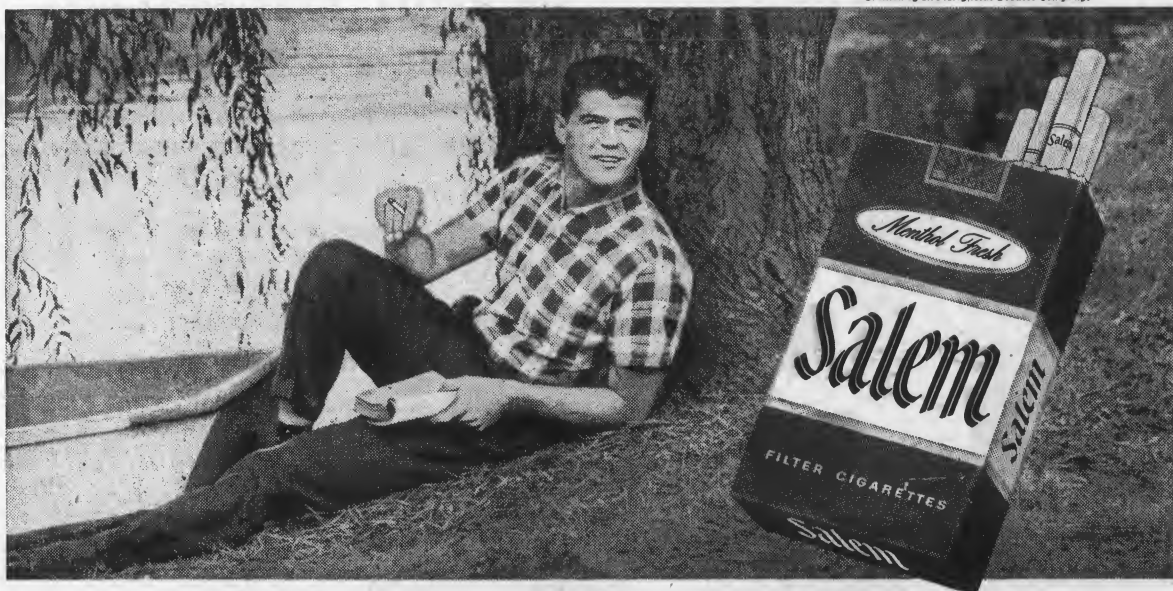
When may you sun?
Why six days as a rule
Unless it rains
Or your busy with school.

Why do you sun?
Why according to class—
For one MUST have a tan
Or be an outcast.

By Dodie Reeder

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Inter-Club Council Holds Symposiums

Meetings have been held and are still being held by the Inter-Club Council. The numerous clubs on campus come under various headings such as Athletic, Drama, and Speech, Fine Arts, Language, Publications, Religious, Science, Social Science, and Miscellaneous clubs.

Each of these groups have met together with representatives from each club. The members present at the meeting were president, sponsor, and two interested members from each club. The symposium was conducted by the Inter-Club Council member for that particular group.

Some of the questions asked were: what service does the organization perform for the campus and/or the student body, future plans, problems, and amount of time each member devotes to the club per month.

The purpose of the symposium was not to consolidate or to abolish clubs. The purpose was to re-evaluate activities and programs of each campus organization and with the aid of Inter-Club Association to assist the various clubs in solving any problems they may have.

College Memories Linger

By Awilda Domenech

A few years from now, the class of '57 will recall a number of unforgettable memories and experiences of the four years spent at Mary Washington. I want to tell you of those recollections, because—after all—someday you will also be Seniors.

I don't think we will ever forget our first days at Mary Washington when everything seemed so different and exciting; the first night on campus when we all felt homesick and longed to be home; registration day when we all thought we would never finish filling out cards. Also after standing in line for hours, we worried and fretted about the courses we were going to take and, of course, we did not get the ones we wanted. We worried about the instructors we would have—would they be nice, would they be grumpy, would they bore us to death? (Those were only a few of the typical questions.)

The first day of classes we all tried to get to class on time, but most of us got lost while looking for the classrooms. We finally ended up in the wrong class; consequently the instructor when checking attendance didn't call our names. We worried thinking that

perhaps the other instructor (the one in whose class we were supposed to be) would take from us our one and only cut.

Of course, we will never forget the English themes we had to write (that was part of the daily routine!). The truth is that no matter what we said or how we said it, the instructors still told us that we were using too much slang and mixing up all the grammar. It took time but we finally learned to write—(correctly, I mean!).

The laughs we had in our rooms after lights out can never be forgotten. We always felt that 12:00 p.m. was the best time to start our midnight activities. But, of course, the next morning by 7:00 a.m., we would be so sleepy that it was almost impossible for us to get rid of that familiar drowsy feeling. And, we will always remember the fun we had during study hours. (Instead of preparing the homework, we would have water fights and Chinese fire drills.)

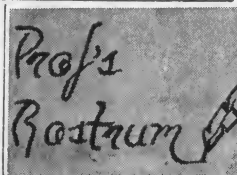
Our trips to the "C" Shoppe ought to be mentioned. We would sit there and talk for hours while drinking coffee and smoking cigarettes.



Laugh . . . I thought I'd die.

Among our most pleasant memories we want to include those walks to the post-office—(only to find we had no mail), the dining hall meals, the house meetings, the convocations, and the assemblies. During each of these activities, we complained constantly. Also, there was nothing we liked better than having a fire drill at 2:00 a.m. when the temperature was almost

(Continued on Page 8)



By Norman W. Wishner

Mr. Wishner, a graduate of Randolph-Macon College, who received his M.A. from Columbia University, is an instructor of English at Mary Washington this year. In the fall he will return to Columbia, where he will work toward his Ph.D. degree.

The trouble with women is that they always try to adapt themselves to a pattern which men have created for them. Put it this way: whatever men want women to be like, women will try to be as much like as possible; whatever men's current image or ideal of a woman should be, women will try to live up to it. No woman is thoroughly happy unless she is being what her man wants her to be. And when women are unhappy, when they are nervous and not quite sure of themselves, it is because they do not know what pattern to follow or what ideal they should try to adopt.

The pattern is not always the same. Men's theories of what women should be change from time to time. They get tired of the same ideal; the ideal that their fathers respected and their mothers were, and they decide on something different. A glance through history will show something of this. Roman men around the time of Caesar produced an ideal of the matronly woman who was above reproach. "Caesar's wife should be above suspicion," and so she proceeded to become above suspicion, no matter how far below Caesar himself might fall. Dante, a few centuries later, wanted a woman who was pure and chaste, untouched and untouchable, whom he could set upon a pedestal and worship. Woman scrambled to become as much like his Beatrice as was humanly possible. The Victorians discovered something that suited them better: the image of the noble and virtuous wife who was devoted to her husband and children. It's the pattern our poor grandmothers followed, a pattern abundantly recorded and confirmed in the novels of Dickens and George Eliot.

Around the turn of the century perhaps for the first time in their history, women decided to be themselves, to break away from the patterns that men had always created for them. They claimed they were equal in every respect to men and they would live their own lives. They demanded education, and colleges were built for them; they forged their way into the professions and business and were, if not wholeheartedly accepted, at least tolerated. Some men were shocked by all this, but most, it seems, were rather amused. It was something novel, something new and exciting to let women test their equality. Nothing much, they thought, could come of it, but if women wanted to have their way for a time, why not let them have it.

The trouble, however, was that too much came of it. Women actually did prove they were as capable as men and as intelligent. And then men became afraid; what had been something of a joke before began to take on dangerous proportions. Women were becoming too risky, too uncontrollable, and men felt their superiority in jeopardy. They decided simply that women must once again fit the ideal, buckle under and accept the pattern. Men have always been frightened of the real female.

Now the real tragedy is that women have given into their men. They've become demure and womanly again; and they no longer seem to want to enter the world

(Continued on Page 8)

Jantzen

WORSHIPS

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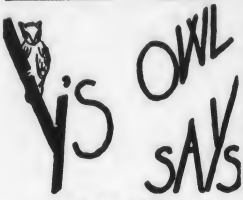
Jimmy Doman

P.S. By the way, if Mom and Dad come up for the weekend, or if the boyfriend comes to escort you to a special function, don't forget to remind them that we also have the HERTZ's 1957 Chevrolets here at the Airport with lower-than-ever rental rates.

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By Betty Williams

Y'S BAT SAYS would undoubtedly be the more appropriate title for this column, at least as of the 12th of May. But wait a minute, we're getting ahead of the story.

It all began on Saturday, May 11th, 1957 when the 1957-58 YWCA Cabinet literally piled into two taxi cabs and "Bugs" (Audrey Neff's car) for their annual spring retreat. (And did we ever retreat—60 miles into the middle of nowhere.)

We traveled along a highway—dirt road—no road at all—and finally ended up in front of a "RUSTIC" log cabin beautifully situated in nature's own outdoors, obviously not too well acquainted with civilization.

After unpacking, we journeyed down the road(?) and settled down beside a mountain stream where we ate a picnic dinner which we begrudgingly shared with the bugs and the bees. Following dinner we listened to an informal talk by the Reverend C. W. Crumb from Charlottesville whose topic was, "Has Christ Disturbed You?"

After Rev. Crumb's address we went into the cabin and settled down to the task of planning Y's activities for the 1957-58 season. Our efforts were short-lived however, for a strange object swooped down upon us from the rafters above, disappeared into the kitchen and then attacked us again. Yes, we were buzzed by a bat! Fortunately however, Tina Baensch and Betty Williams retaliated with brooms and chased the intruder upstairs where they cornered it in Carol Pridgen's room. A further attempt to imprison the winged monster failed because the door came off its hinges. We finally

Alpha Phi Sigma Taps New Members

At the Class Night Awards on May 22, Alpha Phi Sigma will present an award to the senior in the society who has done most for it this year. Another award, to be presented at graduation, will be the Alpha Phi Sigma award to the senior with the highest ranking average for four years of college work.

The Gamma Chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma recently received into membership the following students: Phyllis Bailey, Margaret E. Bradley, Jane Moshier, Margaret Ann Patten, Edith Thomas, Grace Vakos, Margaret Ann Clark, Gertrude Ann Hudson, Anne Kringe, Harriett Hanson, Alice Mason, and Phyllis Yafie. The requirements for membership are a 2.3 average for the two succeeding semesters.

ally settled down to finish our discussion but not without regular interruptions from the bat.

We closed the evening with a candlelight vespers service out of doors. The topic for vespers was, "God Has Chosen You", which was also the theme of our retreat.

We started Sunday off bright and early with breakfast which was followed by a worship service conducted by Vice-President Carol Pridgen. After the service we discussed and made plans for Religious Emphasis Week.

Later on in the day some of us felt the need for a polar bear club and initiated ourselves by going swimming in what seemed to be sub-zero water.

A wonderful Sunday dinner brought the curtain down on a most memorable and inspiring retreat which was made possible through the efforts of Audrey Neff, Gene Hurt, Peggy Clark, and Carol Pridgen.

A complete revision of the present *Bayonet* is currently underway. As the *Bullet* goes to press, no final information may be released. The entire rule book is being re-written and re-organized.



VIEWS from the HILL

QUESTION: What has been the greatest change in Mary Washington since you have been here?

Betty Wisecarver, '57: I guess the greatest single change at Mary Washington since I have been here is our recent permission to wear Bermuda shorts. This is not important in itself, but it is another expression of our changing scene.

Mary Washington College has raised her standards for admission. The classes are oriented in the direction of getting students to think intelligently and for themselves.

The rules have changed to allow the students to use their own discretion a bit more in their campus and social activities. I think this change in progress. If girls are guided in respect to thinking and acting for themselves, they are much better prepared to go out into the world and to deal with life successfully. It is more effective to teach girls to do the right thing by their own choice rather than by compulsion. I'm very satisfied with the changes at Mary Washington and I hope that they will continue in the same direction.

Betty Wharton, '57: There have been many changes at Mary Washington since I first came here as a sophomore transfer. The change which has been most apparent to me is the "revival of interest" among the student body. There seems to be less of the general apathy which was almost as much of a tradition as not stepping on the college seal or walking on the grass. Hebe seemed to be the only thing around here that moved. Although we had many campus activities such as Devil-Goat Day and Peanut Week, very few students seemed interested in them. Many still aren't. However, with the coming of the new administration and the loosening of many restrictions, life at Mary Wash-

ington has become easier to bear and consequently more people are interested in what is going on. Not only are they interested but they are attempting to do something about the things they don't like instead of sitting in the "C" Shoppe complaining. This new interest has been the most gratifying change to me.

Barbara Morton, '57: It will be impossible for me to select one "greatest change" in Mary Washington since I have been here.

However, something started with the coming of Dr. Simpson and Dean Hargrove that has manifested itself in many ways—in a pride in learning, in the relaxing of social rules, in the addition of a Creative Writing course to the English department, in new life in our publications, especially the *Bullet*, in more thought-provoking classes, in the lessening of compulsory activities.

The idea of what woman, at her best may be changing at last from a stereotyped southern belle to a person, most important for what she is and what she can give as a person and as a woman.

CHANCELLOR PLANS

Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Simpson visited Lynchburg on May 14 and 15, where the chancellor attended a Presidents Conference at Randolph-Macon Women's College.

Dr. Simpson will give an address at the meeting of the Virginia Library Association in DuPont Hall on Saturday.

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Senior Day Stars Graduating Class

Every Senior has her day. At M.V.C., it's "Senior Day" which was held on Wednesday, May 8.

Odd jobs and reasonable requests conferred upon the other classes consisted of cleaning rooms, getting mail, running errands, and attending their classes. Attired in their caps and gowns, the proud seniors attended a luncheon given by the Freshman class. At 6:15 the Y.W.C.A. held a banquet in their honor and the Junior class gave a skit at 8 p.m. This was followed by a coke party given by the Sophomore class at 9 p.m. on the Terrace.

Seniors Announce

(Continued from Page 1)

Thursday, May 30, through Monday, June 3.

2. Each senior will have two tickets for reserved seats for the Graduation Program.

3. The two rehearsals this year are unusually important.

4. In case of rain all events scheduled for the Amphitheatre will be held in George Washington Auditorium, and the concert in the Ball Room of Ann Carter Lee.

5. Any questions, particularly from senior day students, should be referred to the Class President, Margaret Preston, Madison 207.

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Well, the Spring Show is over, and all of us, horses included, breathed a sigh of relief at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 5th. After all our work and worry, the show went smoothly and was a complete success, for which Babs White and her officers deserve special thanks. We also want to thank Mary Massey and her jump crew for keeping things going quickly, and our judges, William Russell Walthier, Jr. and Betty Dameron.

Jackie Bragg, a freshman from Culpeper, was the big winner of the day, winning both the Hoof-prints Alumnae Challenge Trophy and the MWC Equestrian Championship; Kitten James, of Birmingham, Michigan, was reserve in both divisions. Jackie won the Advanced Equestrian on Jamade and the Challenge Trophy Jumping on Clifton, while Kitten, riding Blue Jeans, took first in the Advanced Jumping and the Challenge Trophy Equestrian. A large share of the day's honors also went to Judie Render, who acquired two blue ribbons and the MWC Achievement Trophy.

Our nomination for the most astonishing accomplishment of the day is: Donna Pethick's winning the Working Hunter Class on Charlie. As Gwen Gibbs, Sally Neal, or Binnie Corson can assure you, Donna's efforts must have been slightly more than superhuman—shows have such an unusual effect on Charles. The complete results of the show follow:

- Beginning Equestrian:** (1) Judy Caden; (2) Mickey McManus; (3) Betty Jane Smith.
- Beginning Jumping:** (1) Donna Lipman; (2) Eunice Ogilvie; (3) Mickey McManus; (4) Nelly Sandoval.
- Beginner Champion:** Judy Caden; Reserve: Mickey McManus.
- Intermediate Equestrian:** (1) Judie Render; (2) Gay Hall; (3) Donna Lipman; (4) Marietta Smith.
- Intermediate Equestrian:** (1) Eunice Ogilvie; (2) Pat Cain; (3) June Crismer; (4) Bonnie Sundbeck.
- Intermediate Jumping:** (1) Render; (2) Pat Cain; (3) June Crismer; (4) Peggy Smellow.
- Intermediate Champion:** Eunice Ogilvie; Reserve: Judie Render.
- Advanced Equestrian:** (1) Janie Armstrong; (2) Carol Noakes; (3) Sally Neal; (4) Binnie Corson.
- Advanced Equestrian:** (1) Jackie Bragg; (2) Kitten James; (3) Patty Morgan; (4) Nancy Schultz.
- Advanced Jumping:** (1) Sally Neal; Terry Coons; (3) Janie Armstrong; (4) Carol Noakes.
- Advanced Jumping:** (1) Kitten James; (2) Jackie Bragg; (3) Patty Morgan; (4) Evalyn McCarty.
- MWC Equestrian Champion:** Jackie Bragg; Reserve: Kitten James.
- Challenge Trophy Equestrian:** (1) Kitten James; (2) Jackie Bragg; (3) Patty Morgan; (4) Janie Armstrong.
- Challenge Trophy Jumping:** (1) Jackie Bragg; (2) Kitten James; (3) Patty Morgan; (4) Janie Armstrong.
- Working Hunter:** (1) Charlie, Donna Pethick; (2) Clifton, Nancy Schultz; (3) Machabees, Evalyn McCarty; (4) Hesitation, Sandy Sooy.
- Knock Down and Out:** (1) Clifton, Nancy Schultz; (2) Shady Past, Sandy Sooy; (3) Hesitation,



The R.A. Council for 1957-58 is pictured above. Top: Pat Cain, Babs Ramoser, Jennie Lehnen, Pattie Mae Simmons, Barbara White, Miss Leonard, Allene Tyler, Joan Essick, Nancy Grosland, Judy Saunders, Joyce Kirby, Dot Dalton. Bottom: Emmy Villanueva, Grace Hutchinson, Jean Lee Anderson, Barbara Wiessner, Sally Bates, Pat Mitchell, Barbara Bache, Barbara Gordon, Martha Huffman, Carol Daehler, Beth Smith.

RA NEWS

There will be no spring golf tournament this year. Informal instructions and a fall tournament are planned for next year.

TERRAPIN CLUB

Out of a group of Terrapin Club contestants Anne Adams, a sophomore who hails from Fairfield, Connecticut, was the only girl who was picked to be a member of the swimming club. Anne is majoring psychology and minoring in elementary education.

A transfer student from New Haven Teachers College in Connecticut, Anne participates in

hockey, basketball, tennis, and is a member of the Westminster Fellowship and a former member of the Junior Swim Club.

Jackie Bragg; (4) Machabees, Evalyn McCarty.

MWC Achievement Award: Judie Render.

Hoof Prints Alumnae Challenge Trophy: (1) Jackie Bragg; (2) Kitten James; (3) Patty Morgan; (4) Nancy Parsly.

There are only a few more weeks until the end of school, and the riders have a pretty full schedule between now and exam time. A Possum Hunt, an overnight hike, and our final party should keep us pretty well occupied and make it veritably impossible for us to "study ahead".

That's about all for this year, but it's been a good one at Oak Hill Stables. We'll see you in the fall, ready for more of the same.

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Badminton TOURNAMENT

The results of the badminton tournament Thursday, May 2, are: First place—Connie Smith, Virginia Dorm; Second place—Betty Jameson, Virginia Dorm; and tied for third place were Pat Mitchell, Willard Dorm and Sally Arnold, Mason Dorm.

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Sport Spotlight

By Grace Hutchinson

Hi! Boy, what a day Devil-Goat Day was! The excitement and competition really made the occasion a success. Will we ever forget the bicycle race which so vigorously took place? That hill from Betty Lewis is no fake! And the bridge tournament—what a delightful way to spend a day! Thanks to Stu Goo the picnic was delicious and so much fun. I hope you all enjoyed the day as much as those who put it on did—that day is really something to put in a memory collection as tops!

Sports this year were fun for all and next year already promises some more tournaments and organized events. The Fencing Club should attract many of you, and I know that you ping-pong, badminton, and tennis lovers won't want to miss the good times! Jean Lee Anderson wants especially to thank the tennis promoters this year. She appreciated the help!

Just for the books again... the horse show on May 5th seems to have been a blooming success. Be sure to check the write-up on this event! Good news—the softball turnout on May 7th was a very good one—so you are interested in softball after all! H'mmm... Would you like to have formal golf instructions on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons? Think about this subject!

RA is cooking up a good sports day for new students next year, which will be held early in the fall. There is something to look forward to, huh?

Congratulations to Anne Adams on being selected as the new Terrapin member. Initiation for this was held on Monday night, May 13, and Anne was officially recognized into the organization.

I really doubt if I have to tell you water-lovers that the outdoor pool is open. You can enjoy this treat on weekdays from 3:30-5:00 p.m. and on Sundays from 2-4 p.m.

The new R.A. council members sponsored a picnic for the old

council members on Tuesday, May 14th. The cabin is a great spot for a picnic; no kidding! Have you ever tried Miss Leonard's delicious salad? Mmmm!

As this is the graduation issue let me say goodbye and good luck to those who leave us this year, and from RA goes a special good wish to the old council members. Have a great summer, everybody and don't forget sports!



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Editor Reviews Last MWC Play

By Judith Townsend

The MWC Player's production of "Caesar and Cleopatra," George Bernard Shaw's comedy satire, was ably acted and directed last weekend. The most surprising and outstanding feature of the play, however, was the production of it. Scenery, lights, and costumes were excellent; they added an entirely new dimension to the play, and a quality which is usually lacking in student performances. The first act scenery and lighting was almost breathtaking, and the colors used during the fourth act were most effective. Jo Dublin, chairman of the Lighting Crew, is to be commended for the excellent job which she did.

"Caesar and Cleopatra" was, to this reviewer, one of the most finished performances by the Players to date. Of course, since the author of the play, "G.B.S.," is one of theatre "greats" the cast had wonderful material to work with, and in most cases, they made excellent use of it. In general, the play was well-cast. Mary Ann McDermott as Ftataeteta, Cleopatra's nurse, was magnificent, particularly in her more dramatic scenes. Her portrayal unfortunately tended to overshadow the parts of the other leading actors, for the quality of her acting seemed much superior to that of the usual college amateur. Glenn Geddings as Cleopatra was rollicking and kittenish; as the youthful, untutored Queen she was perfect, but in the more serious scenes she lost it, seems to me, some of the power of the role. The part of Britannus, with its entirely good-humored satirizing of England, was amusingly done by Bill Hammond.

The work that went into "Caesar and Cleopatra" could be seen in the polished quality of the settings, and in the spectacular effects that were achieved. It is possible that the more serious overtones of Shaw's play could have been developed with more depth; however, the sparkling performances in the comedy roles partially made up this deficit.

Prof's Rostrom

(Continued from Page 5)

of men. Most of them do not even want the rights and privileges of equality that they earned for themselves less than fifty years ago. And those few who still try to assert their rights are shouted down, reminded that their place is in the home, that their first duty is to their children. Men have been victorious and women are tucked neatly into the pattern again.

The effect of this victory on women's attitude toward education is fairly evident. Most of them no longer want to be educated. They're afraid that if they become too bright, they'll become a poor marriage risk. The majority of them are afraid of education because their men are afraid to have them educated. Thousands of women still pour into colleges each year, but few of them seem to come out for any serious purpose. They are there because they have nothing else to do, because their parents insisted they go, or because it is the socially acceptable thing to do. What else can a girl do who is too young to get married and doesn't want to work?

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Cap and Gown

(Continued from Page 1)

Iota, and is a member of "Y," the Glee Club, and M.W.C. Players.

Mary Jane Prillaman, of Howtons, Virginia, is majoring in Medical Technology. She was Freshman Editor of Battlefield and was a Freshman Counselor in Willard for the 1956-57 session. She is secretary of the Medical Technology Club, and is a member of Chi Beta Phi, and "Y."

Eugenia Fitzgerald Hurt, a music major, is from Salem, Virginia. She has been a Freshman Counselor in Virginia this year, and is the newly-elected House President of Custia. She has served as Secretary of the Sophomore Class and on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon and Organ Guild.

Elizabeth Dalton Foster, from Roanoke, Virginia, is majoring in chemistry. She is the vice-president of S.G.A. for 1957-58. She has served on Honor Council, was president of the junior class, and is a member of Y.W.C.A., and Alpha Phi Sigma. Libby is also vice-president of Chi Beta Phi.

Ida Louise Magette, a chemistry major, is from Courtland, Virginia. She is the secretary-treasurer of I.C.A. for 1957-58. Lou is also a member of Y.W.C.A., and the college Glee Club.

Leigh Goodrich, from Wakefield, Virginia, is a Psychology major. She has served on "Y" Cabinet and as a reporter for the Psychology Club. For 1957-58 Leigh is vice-president of Psi Chi, and Assistant Editor of the Bulletin.

Barbara Baker of White Plains, New York, is a Dramatics Arts and Speech major. She is a member of the Glee Club, and Y.W.C.A. She has been elected vice-president of Zeta Phi Eta for the coming year.

June Kyzer of Summerville, South Carolina, is an English major. She will be the Editor of the Epsilonlet for 1957-58, and she holds membership in Phi Sigma Iota, Sigma Tau Delta, and the French Club.

Isabel Gill, a psychology major, hails from Bethesda, Maryland. She was House President of Betty Lewis this year and has been elected the Senior Class President for next year. She is a member of "Y" Cabinet and the Physical

Battlefield Editor

(Continued from Page 1)

ogy Club and has been on the Bulletin and Battlefield staff.

The Freshman Class Editor is Damaris Middaugh, who comes from Washington, D. C. Dumaris has been in the May Court both her freshman and sophomore years. She is Freshman Counselor for Willard dorm. The Sophomore Class Editor will be Bee Jay Cox, a secondary education major from Norfolk, Virginia. This year she was freshman class president and SGA representative. Ann Riesen from Charleston, South Carolina will serve as Junior Class Editor. Ann is a member of the Battlefield staff and has participated in both freshman and sophomore benefits. The Senior Class Editor will be Elsie Mae Minix from Lynchburg, Virginia. Elsie is majoring in psychology, and served this year as Freshman Counselor for Cornell Dormitory, a Bayonet counselor and Senior Commissioner.

The Photography Editor will be Barbara Wiesner from Baltimore, Maryland. Barbara is majoring in Dietetics. This year she was R.A. Freshman Representative and has the office of R. A. Social Chairman for next year.

The Photography Co-Editors are Betty Williams from Williamsburg, Virginia and Barbara Wiesner. Betty is a French major. This year she was Vice-President of Willard and Assistant Director of the Freshman benefit. She is also a member of the photography staff for Battlefield and is treasurer of her class for next year.

The Caption Editor will be Sandra Sheeley from DuBois, Pennsylvania. Sandra's major is psychology. She has been a member of the May Court for three years, and is also a member of the Psychology Club, the Bulletin, and the Battlefield. The Assistant Caption Editor will be Peggy Bruck, who hails from Manhasset, Long Island, New York. Peggy is an art major.

Joan Whittemore of Blacksburg, Virginia will act as Section Editor. Her major is economics and business administration. Typing Editor will be Jean Baptist from Petersburg, Virginia. Jane is majoring in economics. Engraving Editor will be Anne Belt of Richmond, Virginia, and her major is math. The job of Assistant Engraving Editor will be held by Mary Carolyn Jamison from Covington, Virginia. Mary is on the Bulletin.

Carol Avery Pridden of Richmond, Virginia is a Biology major. She has been elected Vice-President of Y.W.C.A. for the coming year. She was Freshman representative to Honor Council, a Freshman commissioner, and is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma.

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Sun, Mon, Tues.—May 19, 20, 21
"Machiko Kyo"
Marion Brande—Glean Ford
"The Teahouse of the August Moon"
Eddie Albert
Also: NEWS

Wednesday-Thursday—May 22-23
John Crawford
"Autumn Leaves"
Co-Starring Cliff Robertson
Also: NEWS

Friday-Saturday—May 24-25
Randolph Scott
"Shoot-Out at Medicine Bend"
Also Starring: James Craig, Angie Dickinson, Dan Grayne
Added: NEWS and CARTOON
Plus: SPORTREEL SHORT

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SECOND SEMESTER, 1956-57

Friday May 24	No classes.	This day set aside for preparation for examinations.	
Saturday May 25	9:00-11:00 2:00-4:00	Classes meeting	8:30 M, W, F. 8:30 T, Th, S.
Monday May 27	9:00-11:00 2:00-4:00		9:30 M, W, F. 9:30 T, Th, S.
Tuesday May 28	9:00-11:00 2:00-4:00		10:30 M, W, F. 10:30 T, Th, S.
Wednesday May 29	9:00-11:00 2:00-4:00		11:30 M, W, F. 11:30 T, Th, S.
Thursday May 30	9:00-11:00 2:00-4:00		2:00 M, W, F. 3:00 M, W, F.
Friday May 31	No examinations scheduled.		
Saturday June 1	Class Day Exercises.		
Sunday June 2	Baccalaureate Sermon. 11:00 a. m.		
Monday June 3	Graduation Exercises. 10:30 a. m.		

College Memories

(Continued from Page 5)

below zero.

Mary Washington week-ends were always very "nice." The dances we gave usually had about four girls for every one boy. And almost every Saturday night we would have an English movie that undoubtedly would move us to tears.

The people we met during our four years of college will always remain in our hearts. We will never forget the friends who were so good to us and whom we trusted. And we will always look back on Mary Washington with pride and affection.

also a math major.

Pam Raunitz from Syracuse, New York completes the staff by serving as Assistant Advertising Editor, while Joyce Vakulick, who has worked this year on the Battlefield, will act as Photography Manager.

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